Industrial Notes.

THE LaBelle Steel Works and Lindsay &

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

From Injury-Cause of the Accident.

gheny washed up into the building, and together with the rain left by the fire, made it

and it is feared the shock will cause her death.

MAYOR WYMAN'S HEART TROUBLE.

Hearing Hail Columbia.

the exercises attendant on the unveiling of the

cause he can sweat one time as well as another.

RECOVERED HIS MONEY.

A Pine Creek Farmer Finds His Stoler

Treasure on His Own Premises

John Reineman, the Pine Creek farmer who

premises.

One of the searchers discovered the money in a pocketbook under a haystack in Mr. Rememan's barnyard yesterday. It is thought some children may have taken it.

A Suit for Shanty Boats. The hearing in the case of Mary Salwiski, Mary Hasick, and Annie Berkouack, vs A. M. Byers & Co., for malicious mischief, before

Alderman Hartman, was postpoued last night.

The charge was made on account of the removal of shanty beats at the wharf of A. M. Byers & Co., who claim the property. The plaintiffs presented receipts for wharfage signed by William Carliss, Assistant Wharfmaster. The case was postponed by the Alderman until he could see Carliss.

Carl Wilhelm's Book Nearly Ready.

The "History of Allegheny County," by Carl

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

Ar a masked 'tall given by the Birmingham

Turners, in their hall on South Jane street, last evening, a man was discovered wearing a suit

MRS. EDNA WITT, about 18 years of age, at-

tempted suicide yesterday morning by shooting herself through the head. She only suc-

HUMANE AGENT O'BRIEN yesterday placed

Mrs. Mary Newman, a blind woman, in the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, on

Washington street. She is 78 years old and had not the proper care. She was living with a sister two years younger, who will be taken

THE Coroner's jury yesterday returned a

verdict of accidental death at the inquest on the bodies of John Hughes and Annie Quinn, who were killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Braddock on Sunday evening.

EGBEMANT CASTLE 108, A. O. K. M. C., will

RICHARD YOUNG, colored, aged 29 years

A LOT of old furniture too old for further use

A Box centaing a dozen bottles of shoe dress-

LIBRARIAN STEVENSON yesterday received 18 volumes from the State Librarian for Car-negie Library.

FISH WARDEN HAGUE went to Sewickley last night and captured a 35-foot seine in the Onio.

care of by friends,

# WAITING FOR WORD

From the Supreme Court to Settle the Status of the Street Laws of 1887 and 1889, and

DEFINING THE CITY CHARTER.

Difficulty of Passing General Improvement Acts Which Will Satisfy All Cities.

PAST LEGISLATION FOR POOR MEN.

An Old System Under Which Councilmen End Eustle.

Considerable disappointment was felt yesterday in the City Attorney's office at the non-arrival of the Supreme Court opinion on the street acts, which, it was expected, would be handed down from the bench in the morning.

While the city officials are anxious to see the opinion, the delay is not entirely unsatis'actory, as it shows that the Supreme Court is giving the subject careful consideration. It is expected that the opinion will deal not only with the street acts, but will also cover the city charter in such a manner as to make a solid foundation for all future legislation, and prevent much litigation.

Assistant City Attorney House was asked yesterday for his opinion on street legislation generally, and the best method of making improvements and assessing damages and benefits. With some hesitation Mr. House said: "In my opinion the street acts of 1887 and 1888 are more reasonable than those existing in any other city of the size in the country. Of course, they are not perfect, but they are the best of which I have any knowledge.

Different Cities Have Different Needs. 'In the first place, it must be remem-

bered that a system which would work well in Pittsburg would not suit Scrapton, Harrisburg or Philadelphia, Different cities have different needs, and it would be impossible to pass a general law which suit them ali. Now take the system in force in Philadelphia under an old law. They have two boards of viewers, each composed of six men, each member receiving \$5 a day. When ar improvement is asked for, one board goes out to view the place and may spend five or six days at it. The other six men take a hand, and spend as much time making the assessments. To do the work performed by would require 24 or 30 viewers.

"Then their manner of assessment is peculiar. A 15-inch sewer may be laid on a street at a cost of \$1 a foot, but the property holders are assessed \$1 .50. On the next a 30-inch sewer is laid, to provide perhaps for drainage from the hillsides. The cost of this work may be \$2 50 a foot, but the property owners pay but \$1 50. We don't even things up that way here. If a street needs a big sewer to accommodate the drainage from side streets, the residents on the latter streets are assessed for the benefits, and no one pays more than the actual cost of the work.

Helping the Poor Man. "Under the act of 1864 and its supplements the assessments for improvements had to be paid for within six months from the time of completion. Now four mouths of this time was consumed, if the job was a big one, in passing upon the work of the engineering bureau and the acceptance of Councils, City Treasurer for collection. He would send out his notice, and the property holder would have less than two months from the first notification of the amount due to pay perhaps several bundred dollars. If he failed to pay on time we would have to file a lien, which would and Sile re follower to the hill.

time we would have to file a lien, which would and \$50 or \$40 more to the bill.

"The act of 1857 changed this, and gave the property-holders six months from the acceptance of the work by Councils in which to pay his assessment—an additional four-months' grace. Now, when the City Treasurer turns ever the uncollected assessments to us we have over the uncollected assessments to us we have time to notify the delinquents, and by going to a little extra trouble in the way of taking the money on instalments up to the time the law provides that a lien shall be filed, we are en-abled to save many a poor man from trouble and without any risk to the city,

When Conneilmen Had to Hostle Some objections are raised as to the method of securing improvements, and perhaps it does inflict hardship in some cases. Some years are Pittsburg paid for all street improvements by general taxation. The result of this was that the Councilmen had to bustle to get ordinances passed giving their wards improvements. An ctive Councilman would often get more than his share, and in this way streets which did not need it were graded and paved, while other thoroughfares which required attention much more did not get it. It was because this system proved a failure that street act of 1864 was

"In many cities in the country councils de-termine just what streets shall be paved, graded and sewered. An ordinance is passed norizing the work, determining the charac-of pavement or other material to be used. and the property-owner has no appeal. All he has to do is to pay the bill. Now, I think our system is much more reasonable than that.

"Even under our system many needed improvements are held back owing to the disinclination of large property-owners to in their holdings. They are content to let grows, and do not care to pay for street provements in and about their property.

Keeping Viewers Out of Politics. The manner of appointing the members of the Board of Viewers under the acts of 1887 and 1880 have been criticised very sharply. At and 1988 have been criterised very sharply. At one time the board was appointed by Councils, and maturally politics entered into the election. Then this was changed by placing the appointing power in the Court of Quarter Sessions. This duty devolved upon the one Judge who happened to be presiding in the court at that time. This was changed again, and the matter placed in the Court of Common Pleas. Neither court is particularized, and the appointment court is particularized, and the appointment can be asked for in either No. 1 or No. 2. laws governing this city are the best in the trouble of searching the statutes of all the States for the purpose of finding better street laws than ours, if they exist."

The Finance Committee is also anxious to hear from the Supreme Court, as upon the decision of that body depends the amount of money to be raised to meet the expenses of the coming fiscal year. Under the circumstances it is hardly probable that the appropriation ordinance will be passed this month, as is usually the custom.

### A BRAND NEW INDUSTRY.

Dry Oil Wells to Be Offered for Sale to the Telegraph Companies.

A party of well-known Southsiders met in Alderman C. E. Succop's office last evening, and organized "The Chartiers Posthole Company." Gus Bodenhagen was elected Presi-dent, for having taken the most stock and paid the most cash part payment, Albert Erswein was elected Treasurer, for having collected the money from Bodenhagen. C. E. Succop, C. Weber, H. Miller, George Meta, David Mc-Donald and Dr. C. Deckler are the self-consti-tated Board of Directors.

atted Board of Directors.

The object of the company is to purchas all the dry holes in the Charriers sell them to the various electric and telegraph companies. The only cash received so far has been turned into refreshments at the expense of Gus Badenharen. of Gus Bodenhagen.

### A Fire at Brushton.

The works of the Brushton Chair Company and Charles Challmor's wood turning shop, at Brushton, were destroyed by fire yesterday, causing a loss of \$8,000, with \$5,000 insurance The city fire department responded and saved several other buildings from the flames.

Scared by a Mouse. A young lady at the Monongahela House discovered a mouse in her room last night, She was badly frightened, and refused to re-are until a bell boy had killed the animal.

#### CLAIMED AS HER OWN.

The Pittsburg Faster Finds a Woman Who Calls Him Her Husband-He Says No Kind of Cranks Can Worry Him-Losing Less Than a Pound in a Day.

plucky fast. For some days a young and well-dressed woman has been seen to frequent the museum, and to pay particular attention to that portion of Manager Davis' bouse in which the faster dwells. Yesterday Searching the Ohio Fleet for Traces of the the mysterious female reappeared, in company with a lady friend and a small child. Going toward the railings which divide Collins' neat apartment from the Curio Hall, she said to one of the museum employes: "Do you see that man Collins! He is my lawful husband." THE POLICE KEEPING UP THE BUNT

Yesterday afternoon a sensational event

disturbed the even tenor of Eimer Collins'

The man was naturally surprised, and called Manager Davis, who chanced to be passing at the time. To Mr. Davis the sel disant faster's wife repeated her former assertion, adding wife repeated her former assertion, adding that her companions were her child by Collins and her sister. Then turning to the little girl by her side, she said: "Mamne, who is that gentleman over there?" The little one replied quite glibly, "Why, that's papa, of course."

The claimant for marital blins refused positively to approach within ten yards of Collins' "donjon keep." "If he gets through his fast," she said, "and wins the \$1.000, I will step in and claim him as my very own ownest, but otherwise I will have nothing to do with him. I always knew he had lots of grit, but I never now his will was as strong as he is proving it to be."

The alleged Mrs. Collins then stated that she

The alleged Mrs. Collins then stated that she lived on East street. Allegheny, under the name of Magnire. She had not shared connubial felioity with Mr. Collins for some years, but had never been divorced from him.

When the woman was pointed out to Collins he emphatically deuled that she was his wife or her child his child. He did not even know the claimant by sight. This denial was reported to the fair lady, who smiled grimly and flounced out of the hall, wowing vengeance on the faster's devoted head. Collins was not in the least excited over the matter. He said: "I have schooled myself to bear annoyances from cranks of every description, and this woman does not worry me in the least."

Collins drank nearly 27 ounces of water between 12 o'clock and 11:50 a. M. yesterday. At 11:10 a. M. he arose and at noon was examined by Dr. Frank McDonald. His condition was as follows: Weight, 1335; pounds; puise, 85; temperature, 98.5°; respiration, 19. This showed a falling off in weight of three-fourths of a pound. Between noon and midnight Collins drank 23% onnees of water and ate four muriate of ammonia cough lozenges. His condition at 6 r. M. was: Pulse, 78; respiration, 18; temperature, 98.5°.

A certified check for \$1,000 was drawn up

A certified check for \$1,000 was drawn up yesterday by Manager Davis, and having been duly signed by Collins, was deposited in the Commercial National Bank. It will be handed to Collins if he tasts for the full 30 days.

#### A VERY SOBER JOKE.

It Permanently Disabled One Man, and He Had the Perpetrator Arrested for Assault and Battery-Now Sues for \$10,000 Damages.

Suit was begun in Common Pleas No. 1 yesterday by attorneys Hughev & Bennett on behalf of Henry Saddler against Samuel Harper for \$10,000 damages, for what the plaintiff's side of the story shows was a sort of rough horseyday, which might have been fun for the defendant but a very sober kind of earnest for the plaintiff. The latter alleges the Pittsburg Board of Viewers Philadelphia that be was a fireman in Singer & Nimick's mill, Thirty-fourth ward, and that Harper was a bricklayer there. Plaintiff is a delicate man,60 years of age, while defendant a delicate man, 60 years of are, while defendant is a powerful man in the prime of life. Both are Englishmen, and came from the same section in England. Saddler says Harper was in the habit of badgering him by pushing him nround and calling him a "bloody, lunkv, bigheaded Johnny Bull;" that on January 7 Harper addressed him as usual, and on his making reply denying the specifications. Harper pronounced himself as the best man that ever crossed the Atlantic, and then caught plaintiff and throw him down on the slack pile, set his knees mon him, and raising a shovel said: "Let's bury him." Satdler avers that in consequence he was ruptured and his breast crushed in, so that he will be permanently disabled, and that he has since suffered intense agony. He had Harper arrested for assault and battery, and there was a hearing before some West. End Alderena whe all assault and battery, and there was a hearing before some West End Alderman, who discharged the case. The information was re-newed before Alderman McMasters, who held newed before Alderman McMasters, who held Harper for trial at court.

Drs. James Ferguson and James W. Neeley testified at the latter bearing that they had ex-amined Saddier on the 13th of January and found him seriously injured, as he had himself described, also that the injuries were of recent date. They also expressed the opinion that he was permanently injured.

### HUNTING FOGARTY'S ASSAILANTS.

The Police Arrest Nine Men on Suspicion of Being Implicated.

The case of William Fogarty, the watchman at Riter & Conley's, who was assaulted on Monday night, is enveloped in more or less mystery. Fogarty was visited by Inspector McAleese last night. He had recovered complete con-sciousness, and told the Inspector that as he was standing in front of the works Monday night five men came along, and as they passed the shop amused themselves by upsetting a lot of castings that leaned against the building.

of castings that leaned against the building. When Fogarty remonstrated the mer threatened to beat him, and a moment later, as he was replacing one of the castings, he was struck on the cheek. He knew nothing further until noon yesterday, and did not know any of the men in the assaulting party.

While Fogarty's injury is serious it is not expected to result fatally. Inspector McAloese thinks that the wound on Fogarty's head was caused by his falling upon a pile of castings when struck. Nine men were arrested yesterday on the case, but all but four were suissequently released. They are Harry King, William McClintock, Richard Heffler and Joseph Stevens. They are supposed to know a Joseph Stevens. They are supposed to know a good deal more than they will tell and the police are after a couple of others who were

### CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

An Old Man Claims He Was Knocked In

sensible and Robbed. August Woltzka, a sturdy young Pole, will have a hearing Friday evening before Alder man Kerr to answer a charge of aggravated assault and battery, and one for larceny.

Timothy Myers, an elderly gentleman, living on the Morningside road, alleges that on Saturday night last he was driving in his buggy toward his home. It was nearly midnight at the time, and he was hailed by Woltzka, who was walking along Butler street, near Fifty-sixth street, and who wished to ride, claiming that he was tired. Myers took him in the buggy, and claims that in a short time Woltzka struck him on the head with some instrument, knocking him insensible, and then robbing him of \$25 in cash and a gold watch. Myers recovered consciousness shortly after, and was able to reach his home.

### HOTELS FOR WILKINSBURG.

A Neighboring Borough's Wants to Be Sup-

plied Next Summer. Wilkinsburg is crying for hotels. It has no one at present. Several capitalists see possibilities of profitable investments in hotels in the borough, particularly for the benefit of city people who like to live out of the heat and dust in the summer. E. D. Gillespie contemplates putting up a commodious hotel building on Rebecca street, and C. H. Lovell building a similar structure, in contemplate. building on Rebecca street, and C. H. Lovell also has a similar structure in contemplation. It is expected that at least one hotel will be built in Wilkinsburg this summer. There is likely to be a general building boom in the borough this year.

### ABOVE THE WATER MARK

Allegheny First Ward Citizens Want the Land Filled In. A meeting of the citizens of the First ward, Allegheny, will be held in the ward schoolhouse to-morrow evening to consider the advis-ability of petitioning Councils to fill in the low lands of the ward and raise the grade of the streets above the ordinary high water mark. Mayor Wyman is expected to preside.

Hanged Himself in His Cell. Ammond Noffl, a tailor, of No. 2% Edmund street, committed suicide in his cell in the county jall by hanging himself to the bars with his suspenders yesterday moroing. Noffl had been committed for 30 days for disorderly conduct. His wife states her husband was addicted to drink, and had often threatened to make away with himself. A verdict of suicide

Result of the Synagogue Fight.

H. Barnitsky yesterday made an information before Alderman McKenna, charging Reuben Miller with assault and battery. Both persons are members of the Hebrew congregation which has its church at Third avenue and Grant street. The suit is the result of the trouble which occurred in that church on Sunday last, Miller was arrested and entered ball for a hearing.

## HER LOVE GREW COLD

Mrs. Frieman Rides Away From Her Husband in an Express Wagon,

FRIEMAN WAS TOO FOND FOR HER.

Missing Wife.

Jacob Frieman, a Hebrew, short of stat ure, voluble of tongue and with whiskers

Jacob Frieman, a Hebrew, short of stature, voluble of tongue and with whiskers that the wind sighs to blow through, hus lost his wife. Mrs. Frieman, who is a Gentile and 20 years younger than her lord, who acknowledges to 45 years, has departed. She left in an express wagon, but without sounding of trumpet or beating of drum.

Nine months ago, when the fragrance of June roses were disputing with the usual city odors for the possession of the atmosphere, Frieman took to his heart 'and home a blushing and pretty bride. She was small, plump and vivacious, and the arder of the universal religion of love Frieman is a salesman, and earns a good salary, the major portion of which he intimated he would squander on the young lady who took his name and possessed his heart. During the honeymoon the long days of June were all too short for the married lovers to show how devoted they were to each other, but as the days shortened and became drear and dark, the wings of Cupid and his side partner Hymen appear to have moulted, as they did not fly as airily and sprightly as of yore. of yore.

Her Husband Was a Bore. Mrs. Frieman loved society. That is, she liked to make calls on the friends of her maidenhood. Like all young brides, she wanted to tell her girl friends what a good time she had keeping house, how she managed her husband, and such litthe trifles. Of course, while exchanging these tender confidences, she did not want any horrid men around, and it annoyed her when her husband insisted upon ac-

noyed her when her husband lusisted upon accompanying her on these visits. Mrs. Frieman finally persuaded herself that her husband was jealous, but this the latter denies. Nevertheless, with the peculiar logic of a woman who says her husband does not love unless he is jealous, and when he is, declares he is a nuisance, Mrs. Frieman arrived at the conclusion that she was abused.

There were one or two little quarrels, but they did not amount to much. Mr. Frieman was as devoted as ever, and his wife found it difficult to tell him that that was the trouble. She therefore switched off from that subject, and fell back on the financial question, which must have been the serpent which entered the Garden of Eden. This was a good, safe ground on which to dispute, and large chunks of logic were used up in discussing the necessity and propriety of purchasing articles of attire.

Fled in an Express Wagon. Fled in an Express Wagon.

Three months ago Frieman and his wife moved into a flat at No. 161% Forbes street. Things moved along smoothly until Monday sorning, when the crisis arrived and paid its own fare. Mr. Frieman went out in the morning to purchase meat for dinner, and when he returned to the cozy fia: his wife and her

returned to the cozy fia: his wife and her trunks were gone.

Frieman started out to look for his wife. He found that she had bired an express wagon to take her trunks to the steamer Hudson, which leaves for Cincinnati this morning. To the expressions. Frank Crawford, she said her husband wa: a mean, jealous man, and that she was going away from him.

Armed with this olew Friema: yesterday sought the aid of Inspector McAleese, who turned him over to Officer Fowler. The couple went to the Hudson, but there they denied all knowledge of the woman. Then they went to the Batchelor without any result. Finally they went to the Scotia, where they were told that the woman had stayed on the Hudson all night, They returned to the latter boat, where it was finally admitted that the woman had been there, but, it was said, had left in the forenoon. Officer Fowler wanted to search the boat, but as he had no warrant had to give up the idea.

Frieman has not given up the pursuit, and his morning arread with all the receivages.

Frieman has not given up the pursuit, and this morning, armed with all the necessary legal weapons, will endeavor to recover his pretty little wife.

### ACCIDENTS OF A DAY.

A Farmer Hurt by Being Thrown From His Wagon, and Several Minor Happenings. A miner crushed by a fall of slate, a couple of boys injured and a farmer overturned from

his wagon, is the sum of yesterday's mishaps, detailed as follows: Johnston-Samuel Johnston, a farmer reiding near Verner station, had his right thigh ractured yesterday by the overturning of his wagon at McClure avenue, due to his horses

being frightened at a passing locomotive.

MCFARLAND—Harry MCFarland, a young boy, fell from the south side of the Smithfield street bridge yesterday, alighting on the top of a box car and breaking his arm in two places.

MINER INJURED—The Coroner was notified MINER INJURED—The Coroner was notified last night that a coal miner at the Beechmont mines, Federal station, Pittsburg, Chartiers and Youghingbeny Railroad, had been crushed under a fail of slate. No name was given. The Coroner will investigate to-day, HOFFMAN—George Hoffman, a small boy, fell from a wagon at Thirtieth street and Penn avenue last evening. Before he could recover himself he was run over by another wagon and had his right leg crushed. He lives on Twenty-eighth street.

### OLD IN THE BUSINESS.

Two Youngsters Who Were Locked Up in Allegheny Central.

Pat Schrins and Frank Williams are llegheny boys who are young in years, but they have put in their time in this world well in learning the ways of the tough. Last night they occupied a cell in Central Station over the river on a charge of fighting, and during the evening amused themselves by hurling vile epithets at an inebriated individual in the next apartment who became furious at his inability to annihilate them. About 9 o'clock four of their friends called to see them, and about the first question asked of the prisoners was, "Where did you get your jaga?"

The youngsters persisted that they only had a couple glasses each, but one of the visitors who wore a messenger uniform declared that he knew all about it. As the four left the building one of the prisoners shouted: "Say, fellows, give my old woman some story about me being kept away over night. She's sick. Fil get out to-morrow." they occupied a cell in Central Station over

### IT IS EASY TO TALK.

A Business Man's Advice to a Friend That Is Unsatisfactory.

"Oh, I wish I had stacks of the long stuff," sighed a young man yesterday to a friend who as quite successful in business.
"Why don't you make it," his companion re plied. "It is as easy to produce an income of \$10,000 a year as to have only \$1,000. It is ten times as much money, and it does not require ten times the work. The fact is the man who ten times the work. The fact is the man who makes \$10,000 a year doesn't work as hard as you do in making \$1,000. Try to get into business for yourself. You will never amount to anything until you get people choosing you instead of you hunting them. Once in the swim, your chances of earning a good living, if not a fortune, are two to one in your favor. It is not as difficulte to make money as the average man imagines, but few in a long lifetime ever find it out."

## IN HONOR OF THE PAST.

The Monongahela Water Company Rewards a Faithful Official. At the special meeting of the Board of Managers of the Monongahela Water Com-pany held yesterday, resolutions were passed pany held yesterday, resolutions were passed expressing appreciation of the services of the retiring superintendent, M. G. Stengel, who has been with the company 27 years, or since it first began business. They also voted him a handsome check in recognition of his thorough devotion to their interests. He is soon to leave for a visit to his old home in Germany.

There are rumors of numerous changes in the union offices of the company. Martin Prenther, the new manager, is non-committal, but says that any action he may take will be conservative and for the best interests of the company.

Chief Elliot's Report. Chief Elliot, of the Department of Charities, yesterday made the following report to Coun-cils: "I have the honor to submit the following as the receipts and expenditures for the fiscal ping at the year ending January 31, 1891: The appropriation was \$85,000; warrants drawn, \$81,019 38; balance over expenditures, \$80 64. The receipts from various sources amounted to \$7.118.

#### AS GOOD AS CAN BE.

The Southside Hospital Defended by Its Promoters and Supporters—They Think the Young Institution Should Have a Show-But an Infant Enterprise.

The criticism of the Legislative Commit tee on the Southside Hospital, published in vesterday's DISPATCH, stirred up considerable feeling on that side of the river. Dr. Arnholt, one of the managing physicians, when seen yesterday was highly indignant.

"If the committee expected to find a wellregulated and imposing institution, such as the Jefferson Hospital, of Philadelphia, or the West Penn here, they did not take into consideration the fact that ours is a young institu-tion, just two years old, and that we are not

boarding houses, as the people have not the time to take care of them, and the consequence is that they are shipped to the Poor Farm, and in some cases die before reaching that institu-

The doctor stated that there would be a slight

their institution was worthy of the money asked for.

Alderman McGary was also indignant, and expressed his mind rather freely on the criticism. "I would like to know who the prominent citizens are who were seen by the committee," said he. "To my mind they are not good Southsiders. Every man, woman and child who has a relative in one of our many manufactories knows and feels the need of a hespital, and the money which is raised to conduct the institution comes from the daily toiler who makes from \$2 to \$3 a day, and not from the aristocracy. We know its value, and appreciate it. When we had an entertainment for the benefit of the hospital, last year, the honse was crowded at \$1 a seat, and by the very people who are doing everything in their power to help it along to-day. I would like to have met the members of that committee. They might have had a different view of it than the so-called prominent business men, gave them. They could not have talked to very many persons, for I know that Southsiders, to a man, are heartily in favor of maintaining the hospital, and every person you meet has a good word for it."

for it."

Last evening Dr. E. A. Mundorff tendered his resignation as a member of the surgical staff, and as Professor of Pathology of the Southside Hospital. The reason given is that he is going to Europe on the first of May, for a long stay, and did not care to handicap the hospital by his absence. The Executive Committee will take action on it at its next meeting. It will in all probability be accepted. It is not known who will be his successor.

and every person you meet has a good word

#### LAYMAN'S MISSION LEAGUE

Annual Meeting Held at Trinity Episcopal Church Yesterday Morning. At the annual meeting of the Layman's Missionary League of the Episcopal Church, held at Trinity Church yesterday morning, the fol-lowing officers were elected: George C. Burg-win, President; Robert C. Cornelins, Vice President; A. M. Turner, Corresponding Secre-tary; John O. Slemmona, Recording Secretary; W. W. McCandless, Treasurer; W. H. Faulk-ner, John C. Shaler, C. S. Shoemaker, C. K. Chamberlain, Isaac Harper, N. P. Hyndman and Edwin Logan, Ex cutive Committee. The Honorary Vice Presidents elected were as fol-lows: John B. Jackson, J. W. Paul, T. C. Jen-kins, Felix R. Brunot, William Metealf, W. H. Singer, Wilson Miller, David B. Oliver, S. C. McCandless, William Mullins, James W. Brown, William Jenkins and A. H. Patterson. Bishop Whitehead also appointed the clerical officers for the coming year, as follows: Rev. at Trinity Church yesterday morning, the fol-Bishop Whitehead also appointed the clerical officers for the coming year, as follows: Rev. John R. Weightman, Executive; Rev. Arthur D. Brewn Chaplain.
Reports of the Executive Committee and officers of the League showed it to be prospering and that much good work is being done in the various sections of the city where the missions are located.

THE DATE WAS OMITTED in the Inscription on the Allegheny Wash

ington Monument The Washington Monument Committee of the Jr. O. U. A. M. met in Allegheny City Hall last evening, but is as yet unable to finish up the business for which the committee was appointed. By an oversight the date of the unpointed. By an oversight the date of the un-veiling was omitted from the inscription on the monument, and it was ordered last night that the matter be attended to. The members of the junior order are very much elated at the success of their celebration of Washington's Birthday, and say it was even finer than they had anticipated, though they never do things by halves.

Brushton in Need of a Postoffice. Brushton wants a pestoflice. The citizens of that place are compelled to use the Wilkins-burg postoffice at present, and they complain bitterly of the inconvenience of walking a mile or two to get their mail. It is probable that a numerously signed petition from Brushton will be sent to Washington ere long.

Meetings of the Humanitarians Only a small number attended the meeting of the Humane Society yesterday, as there was no special, business to be called up. Persons witnessing the crucky to a dog at the Bedford arone basin on February 12 were requested to call at the office as soon as possible. The contributions reported amounted to \$32.

Leased the Kent House. Charles S, Holmes and Manager J. E. H. Kelly, of the Monoppahela House, have leased the Kent House at Lakewood for next season The hotel has 300 rooms, and will seat 1,200 peo-ple at the dining tables. It will be opened June 10. Mr. Kelly will personally superintend the

### PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-J. M. Galbreath, a prominent attorney of Butler, was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. Galbreath is favorably mentioned as the next Judge for Butler county. He is considered at present one of the strongest and most capable candidates for the position. M. D. Wood ord, General Manager of the Wheeling and Lake Erie road, was at the An-

derson for a short time yesterday. The road is shortly to be transferred to the Baltimore and Ohio, and will complete the through line by way of Pittsburg to Chicago. -Among those who went East last evening were John Newell, J. W. Miller, William Denniston, assignee for the Laramie Cartle Company; M. K. McMullin, the oil broker, and W. L. Hunter, Esq.

-Senator Mehard, of New Castle, returned to harrisburg last evening. He is op-posed to legislative splurres, and claims that some of the bills introduced are nonsensical; -Francis Wister, a coal and coke man from Philadelphia and O. J. Sturgis, editor of the Uniontown Standard, were at the Du-quesne yesterday. -Mrs. J. H. Haskins, of Lookout Mount. ain, and H. S. Richings, of Boston, are among the guests at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

—J. M. Butz and wife, of New Castle, and Thomas A. Connolly, of Washington, are stopping at the Schlosser. -A. F. Hartz, manager for Richard -W. D. Porter has gone to Fortress Monroe and Old Point Comfort to spend several weeks. -James J. Cluley left last evening for

Salt Lake, where he will engage in business.

—Ralph Ballen, of the Internal Revenue Department at Washington, is in the city.

—United States District Attorney Lyon went to Washington last evening.

—J. J. Hoblitzell, of Meyersdale, is stopping at the Monongahela, House.

-Mrs. James Callery went to Chicago last evening on the limited -H. J. Hoyt, a Butler county banker, is

## AN ORDER TO STRIKE.

The K. of L. Executive Board Asked to Call Out Ihmsen's Employes.

ONLY ONE COURSE TO PURSUE. Compromise Scale Expected From Pennsy

Officials To-Day. MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

District Master Workman Evans, of D A. 3, Kuights of Labor, has sent to general | The Walls of the Excelsior Building in Alleheadquarters for an official order to call out on strike all members of L. A. 300, now employed at Ibmsen's glassho use on the Southside, and at a meeting of the District Executive Board, held last night, his action was approved.

This case has been pending ever since the fell at 1:30 yesterday afternoon and killed meeting of the General Assembly. At that an 18-year-old boy named Park Romack. session Mr. Evans made a statement that the firm was not complying with their agreement with L. A. 1448, and asked to have a member of the General Executive Board empowered to settle the difficulty With the instructions given to open the John Phillips case, Mr. Wright was directed to investigate the complaint against | ware the Ihmsen Glass Campany, and to order a strike unless the matter was settled. Mr. Wright came here and had a confer-

ence with the firm. He found twelve men employed in the factory who are practically non-union men. Nine of the 12 are suspended members of a union. The other three never belonged, and, it is said, refuse to join. Two of the nine who are under suspension are willing to pay up their dues and be reinstated, but the others refuse to do so.

The firm gets around the question by say ng they cannot compel their employes to oin a union, but Mr. Evans says this does not

join a union, but Mr. Evans says this does not do away with the provision in the agreement that reads: "No one to be employed unless presenting a clear card from L. A. 148." This agreement is signed by C. W. Phillips, W. S. Cunningham and J. O'C. Campbell, constituting the Grievance Committee of the Pittsburg Manufacturers' Association, of which the Ihmsen Glass Company is a member.

Mr. Evans has made repeated visits to the office of the firm, and once or twice he was led to believe the matter was arranged, but the difficulty cropped out again; and, after failing to reach a satisfactory settlementamicably, the only thing that was left for him to do was to follow the course laid down for him by the General Assembly.

It is understood that Ihmsen's factory is the only one in the city where non-union men are employed. The strike, which is now an inevitable occurrence, will be a peculiar one. If L. A. 300 comes out they will be striking to support an assembly of D. A. 3, with which they have been at loggerheads for a long time.

There is a noticeable disposition on the part of L. A. 300 to be independent and to do as they please, but if ordered out by the General Executive Board, which they will be, their independence must give way to a spirit of obedience.

#### LUMBER SHIPPERS KICKING.

They Claim That They Cannot Secur Proper Freight Facilities.

Lumbermen along the Pittsburg and West ern Railroad claim to have a grievance against the officials of that compary because they have been unable to market their lumber. A communication was received yesterday from a dealer at Pigeon, on a branch of the road, the writer roundly denouncing the officials of the company for 'allowing the conductors to run the business." He claimed that dealers are a ost bankrupt, because they can only send out a carload occasionally, when they should be able to send out several carloads daily. He says that millions of feet of humber are lying in the yards only waiting for the Pittsburg and Western cars.

the exercises attendant on the unveiling of the Washington monument is authority for the statement that when the school children were singing "Hail Columbia," big teardrops stood out on the Mayor's cheeks. He ended his teatimony with the remark: "The Mayor's got a heart in him as big as they make them."

The statement about the abnormal condition of Mr. Wyman's heart will probably stand without dispute, but some of his best friends declare that the "teardrops" on his cheeks were of a variety peculiar to big men, and could have been found in profusion in the vicinity of his rear collar button as well. The fact is that the Mayor's propensities for allowing the perspiration to ooze from his capacious frame are about as much above normal as the size of his heart, and cold weather has no terrors for him because he can sweat one time as well as another. the yards only waiting for the Pittaburg and Western cars.

General Manager Patton, of the road, said yesterday that the lumbermen have not had the proper shipping facilities for a year, but that for the past five months they have been improving, until now about all the stuff can be handled. Pigeon is on a narrow gauge branch of the road and it is probable that it is harder to get cars there. At present there is 18 or 20 inches of snow on the ground all over the forest Rev. | country, but that does not interfere with the working of the road.

### THE CARPENTERS' MUDDLE.

Number Predict the Result of the Eight Hour Movement. Booretary Maguire, of the Carpenters' Brotherhood is quoted as saying he knows nothing of the protest sent to the Executive Board against the proposed eight-hour move-

ment, "Such a statement seems ridiculous," said a member of a local union yesterday. "That protest was carried to Philadelphis by a member of L. U. 230, and presented to the board while it was in session. If Mr. Maguire knows nothing of it, he simply has been neglecting his duty. The protest was presented in such a shape too, as to let the Executive Board know what the result will be if the eighthour movement is precipitated here.

"There is just one of two things to be done. If they want to preserve the organization with its present strength, the minority who desire to force an undesired issue upon the majority, will withdraw their eight-hour how!. If they want the carpenters' union to go to pieces in Pittsburg, they will force it through." ment, "Such a statement seems ridiculous

## RAINEY FEARS NO TROUBLE.

He Says Everything Is Quiet in the Coke Country. W. J. Rainey, the coke operator, was at the Anderson yesterday. He left for the regions Wilhelm, is being printed how, and the first edition of 10,000 copies will be ready about the latter part of next week. The work will doubt-lessly be of great interest to Alleghenians. in the afternoon. When asked about the situ tion at his mines, he said everything was quiet, and he anticipated no trouble. He re narked that his mines were without gas, but when reference was made to the recent acci-dent and fire in his works, he said: "Well, I suppose we can't get away from the fact that coal will breed gas," coal will breed gas."

A rumor was current on the streets yesterday that some of the striking Huns were on the warpath and vowing vengeance. Mr. Rainey stated that he had not heard of it, and he was not fearful that any of his property would be destroyed. evening, a man was discovered wearing a suit that had been stolen about a year ago. He was taken to the dressing room and the matter explained to him. He at first claimed the suit as his, but afterward told where he had gotten it. The matter was finally compromised by the payment of \$3 to Captain Stewart, who turned it over to the agent.

TAILORS BRANCHING OUT. Two Hundred of Them Attended a Meet ing in K. of L. Hall Last Night. Local Union No. 181, of the International Tailors' Union of America, held the third of a series of mass meetings in K. of L. Hall last night. They were addressed by National Or-ganizers M. Bantz, of St. Paul, and Louis Het-

zel, of Columbus.

It is the intention of Local 131, to include it It is the intention of Local Isl, to include in its membership, all members of the defunct German union here, and to take in all non-union tailors as well. They now have more than two-thirds of the entire trade, and expect to get the remaining third. Another meeting will be held Thursday evening to complete arrangements for the consolidation of the two-local unions.

### NO SETTLEMENT YET.

Pennsy Officials Said to Be Willing Now for a Compromise.

hold a meeting at its hall on Fourth avenue to-morrow night, to consider a proposition to con-solidate with another castle of the same order. It is expected that within the next day of two the employes and officials of the Pennsyl vania Company, will come to understand each THE Western Pennsylvania Botanical Socie-ty will meet to-morrow evening in the Academy of Science and Art. F. L. Stewart will read a paper on Bartram's Garden, of Philadelphia. vania Company, will come to understand each other on the claims of the former. The conference was resumed yesterday, but with the same result as the day previous.

While it is given out as official, that the company contemplates no advances, it is said the officials are busy preparing a scale of wages to be presented to-morrow as a compromise on the matter. The employes of the Pennsylvania Rallroad presented demands to their company in Philadelphia yesterday, similar to the ones presented here to the Pennsylvania Company. THE body of Mrs. Mary Smith, buried 34 years ago, was taken up from Troy Hill Cemetery yesterday and found petrified, weighing nearly 500 pounds. died vesterday of consumption at the South-side Ho-pital. His home was at Washington, D. C.

### A NEW BARREL FACTORY.

The Standard Oll Company Figuring on Western Enterprise. The Standard Oil Company is figuring arge cooperage factory on a tract of land ad-joining the town of Madison, Ill. Fifteen acres of land has been purchased and if the project is carried out they will employ 300 skilled men to manufacture oil barrels for their Western and Southern business from that point. They will run tank cars to Madison and barrel their contents there.

The Situation Unchanged, C. Seymour Dutton, as iron agent of Youngstown, registered at the Monongehela House last evening. Mr. Dutton says the situation in were 48 deaths in Allegheny.

the valleys remains unchanged. The furnaces are out of blast, but so far as he knows there is no actual suffering among the idle employes. FRUIT IN ANY SEASON.

How a Dealer Is Able to Sell Peaches WORD was received here yesterday that the Cherry Valley furnaces, near Lectonia, were blown in. and Grapes in February.

THE headquarters of D. A. 3, K. of L., will be PRESERVED BY COMPRESSED AIR. FREIGHT traffic on the railroads is unusually light. Less than half the tonnage is handled that was shipped a few months ago.

Strawberries From Florida Already on the Local Markets. McCutcheou's mill in Allegheay, which were damaged by the flood, will be put in operation again to-day.

FAIR PROSPECTS FOR THE NEXT CROP

In the window of a downtown fruit store are to be seen the first strawberries of the gheny Fell Yesterday, Killing Park season. The price is \$1 a box, but even at Romack-Others Had Narrow Escapes that rate they are in demand. They come from Florida, where, at this season of the A portion of the rained walls of the reyear, the luscious berries are flourishing. cently-burned Excelsior block, at the corner Every pedestrian almost who passes the of Federal and Lacock streets, Atlegheny, store, stops to look into the window, which s loaded down with a variety of fruits out of season. Pears, peaches, Malaga grapes Since the fire in the building, on the 14th and oranges take up considerable of the of January, workmen have been slowly space. A small basket of peaches bears raxing the building. It has long been conthis pretentious sign, "First time ever seen sidered unsafe, having been condemned 18 years ago. The recent high water in Alle-

in Pittsburg in February." The proprietor of the store, who is a clever Italian, explained how he was able to make together with the ruin left by the fire, made it still more unsafe. The tin and hardware store of Robert T. Jackson is next door to the Excelsior building, and a workshop in the rear of the store one story high, runs back alongside of the portion of the building which fell. The workmen had removed the walls down to the second floor, and yesterday placed a rope around the corner still standing and towering over the workshop to pull it down. The men then pulled on the rope and swung the wall out, and in its return back to place toppled over on the roof of the workshop, crushing it in and burying underneath it the boy Romack, who was at work. Several persons had very narrow escapes from being caught under the wall. such a show in the fag end of winter. The peaches, pears and Malaga grapes are bought in the fall, and are carefully preserved in cold storage rooms. Ice is not used, but they are kept in an atmosphere of compressed air. The grapes are packed in kegs with a liberal allowance of sawdust placed around them. The best of the grape are sold for 40 cents per pound, and the price runs down as low as 25 cents. Fancy Figures for Rare Fruit.

who was at work. Several persons had very narrow escapes from being caught under the wall.

A telephone message was sent to both the Columbia and Hope Engine Companies, and the men of these were soon on the ground and clearing away the ruins in an effort to reach the boy. He was found half an hour later with his neck broken and several cuts on his head and shoulders. His home is at 48 Bedford avenue, and the patrol wagon removed him there, and subsequently took him to Jeremy's undertaking room for preparation for burial. His father is an engineer at the Pittsburg water works.

The responsibility for the accident was not placed by the Allegheny officials. They ordered the building torn down immediately after the fire, but the order was enforced very slowly. The owner, John Gregg, let the contractor a new building on the site to Contractor Trimble, who in turn sub-let the razing to Contractor Egan. It was his men who were tearing down the building when it fell. Mr. Jackson lost \$500 on his building and \$500 in tools and stock.

Coroner McDowell impaneled a jury last evening and viewed the scene of the accident, after which the case was adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon, A rumor was reported to the Coroner that the owners of the adjoining building had on last Saturday appealed to Mayor Wyman to take steps to prevent just such an accident as that which occurred, claiming that the contractor was not doing the work of tearing down properly and was not taking the proper precautions for the public safety. The Coroner McDowell investigate the rumor to-day.

Mrs. Romack, mother of the deceased, has been in a critical condition from a long illness, and it is feared the shock will cause her death. The peaches retail at \$3 50 per dozen, and the pears bring from 50 cents to \$2 per dozen. The dealer stated that even at such rates it was not a profitable business, and he added these features to his store to keep up interest in his general trade.

"It is not generally known," he continued, "hat the orange crop was a failure last year. When the blossoms were the thickest they were frosted and the result is that the fruit is pulny and lacks juice. In one section along the Indian river the oranges escaped the frost, and they sell for \$5.00 per box, while the others are worth \$5.00. The difference in the truit is apparent when the oranges are cut. One is full of juice and flavor, the other lacks both, and is haruly fit to eat. According to my reports now, the indications for a better fruit crop next year are good, but it is feared that if the warm weather continues the trees will blossom too soon. This is one of the dangers always to be feared in a mild winter.

"By the way, the grape fruit and tangerine which I introduced several years ago, are growing in popularity in Pittsburg. Both are a species of orange, and some people like them as well, It is becoming quite the thing to cut the grape fruit in the evening, cover it with sugar and eat it at breakfast instead of oranges." the pears bring from 50 cents to \$2 per

A Collection of Chinese Nuts. In the window of the store is a collection o Chinese nuts called laing kok. They look something like an old Roman lamp. When something like an old Roman lamp. When placed in water they develop into a pretty vine on which a 'lily-shaped flower grows. The Italian stated that a number of fakirs grow the vines from the nuts and sell them at a high price for Chinese lilies. They make as much as \$10 per day on a very small capital.

To keep fruits successfully beyond a season it is best not to use ice, as some Eastern commission houses do. Pears, for instance, preserved in this way, will turn black inside of ten minutes after being removed from the refrigerators. Fruits out of season are always rare delicacies and much appreciated by epicureans. Young fellows struggling with the first symptoms of the tender passion think there is nothing picer to give to their best girls How Allegheny's Chief Was Affected by That Mayor Wyman is a "perspiring patriot" on all occasions, everybody with whom he is acquainted knows full well, but his patriotism first symptoms of the tender passion think there is nothing nicer to give to their best girls than a basket of fruit, and who ever knew maidens, dear creatures, that didn't like flow-ers, fruits and candles? These three, alas! are the faith, hope and charity of their daily reached its highest point on Monday. One of

DYSPEPTICS will obtain much relief from the use of Mellin's Food, as it is well born by an enfeebled or irritable stomach. It i a food, not a medicine, and the stomach re-ceives the nourishment it demands for its daily needs.

#### B. & B. Main store, front of flannel and linen de-partments, this morning—sale of 125 nieces, 6.000 yards, 4-4 fancy flannel at 20c, 25c and Boggs & Buhl,

TALK ABOUT PANTS. A Magnificent Line at the P. C. C. C. We're right on deck with the biggest line of pants for men and boys ever displayed. All the newest styles in checks, plaids stripes and mixtures. We mention a few was robbed of some \$600 by thieves Sunday morning, recovered his money yesterday. De-tective Kernman, of Allegheny, had a theory that the money was not far away and suggested to Mr. Reineman that he thoroughly search the pecialties for to-day:

Boys' very choice cassimere pants, sizes

4 to 14.

Boys' long pants, dozen of designs, all waists and lengths, only.

Men's stylish check and plaid pants for 

B. & B. 6,000 yards of 4-4 Botany silk-striped flannels—subject to manufacturers' slight im-perfections—at 20c, 25c and 35c.

GORHAM STERLING SILVER SPOONS, FORKS, KNIVES

FANCY PIECES. E. P. ROBERTS & SONS.

## ceeded in inflicting a painful though not dan-gerous wound. For some months past she has been living with Mrs. Winters, on Fifty-fourth street, befriended, it is claimed, by Herman Erb, who deserted her, and she became des-pondent. Hugus & HACKE

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

A special exhibit this week of India. China and other Asiatic Silks. Our varieties for this season surpass any ever shown here before. Beautiful new Floral Foliage, Escurial and other designs in all colorings, from the elegant Pompadours to the staple Enlevage effects.

Crepe du Chene in Printed, Embroidered and Swivel designs and plain, in white, black and a profusion of exquisite day and evening shades. Royal Cord Surah Silks, a new

weave this season, very stylish and effective; plain, striped and figured; all black. A choice line of French Taffete Glace Silks, changeable effects; very popular this season for petti-

coats; the price, 75c a yard.
Paris Dinner Robes in novel in the Government pullding was sold at auction in front of the postoffice yesterday. The landslide on the Wheeling branch of the styles, with elaborate trimmings of Braiding and Embroidery. Panhandle has been removed, and trains are And French Suiting Patterns in rugged and long Camel's Hair efing was found on the steps of Allegheny City fects; selected designs that cannot

be duplicated. Our complete as-

sortments shown for the first this

week.

A Toll Road Impassable. Jacob Foell, who died sudde aly on Sunda was buried yesterday. The Soumbaide Turne and Peter Fitz Lodge No. 488, German I. O. C F., headed by the Germania Band, escorted the cortege to the foet of Brownsville avenue. It was impossible to go up the Faghtsenth street road, owing to its condition. This is a toll road, too, and extends more than a mile within the city limits.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Dry Goods House, Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1991

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

A SPECIAL SALE

IN

FINE SEAL

GARMENTS.

We must sell a good many more "Seals" before the end of the season. Unfortunately our space is not unlimited. Every inch counts. The unusually large purchases for the Cloak and Suit Department make the demand for more room imperative. Though the present or the prospective markets do not warrant a reduction in prices the needs of the new stocks do. AND PRICES HAVE BEEN

REDUCED. SEAL COATS:

> Now at \$150, \$175, \$200, \$225 and \$250---all sizes, very latest and best styles, finest grades of Alaska Seal. The present mar-ket prices would be fully \$25 to \$50 higher than those quoted.

Now at \$125. \$150, \$175. \$185 and \$200 each-easily \$25, \$35 and \$50 under the present mar-

SEAL JACKETS:

ket prices. The most stylish, best made, and best material. SEAL CAPES: Now at \$40--present value \$60; now at \$60--present value \$70 and \$80. All sizes, most stylish

shapes, high shoulders, latest Medici collars, point fronts, and of the finest Alaska scalskin,

SEAL MUFFS: Now at \$9, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$22 and \$25. The very best qualities of seal and fully 25 per cent below the present market values.

> We can only compare these reduced prices with the present market quotations. They represent the reductions/we have made for this sale. What the future has in store in prices of Sealskin can only be guessed at. But prudent buyers are taking time by the forelock and are not waiting for the almost inevitable advance of another season.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

One of the special bargains in our Cloth Department is our line of

At 25c. 25c plaids can be had at any store,

but these are exclusively our ow and cannot be equaled elsewhere.

NEW SPRING PLAIDS

Another bargain more worthy of mention is our line of 75c SERGES

At 50c.

This reduction is made early on account of having but seven shades left, though they are all new.

MRS. C. WEISSER. 435-MARKET ST.-437